### IT IS THE UNEXPECTED

PECULIAR ACCIDENTS THAT HAVE BEEN RECORDED.

seer Occurrences Brought to Light by Accident Insurance Books-No One Exempt From Injury-Insurance News.

The literature of accident insurance full of illustrations of the fact that in the matter of accidents the unexpected is conhappening. Not even the most careful man is exempt from personal injury, resulting from causes not within his

A man in Brooklyn was laid up with a bad cold. He applied turpentine to his naked chest, covering it with cotton. Upon this being removed, spontaneous combus-tion took place, burning him so badly that he was totally incapacitated from follow he was totally incapacitated from following his daily avocation for several weeks.

A man overslept himself one morning and
hurriedly got into his clothes. In his haste
he trod on his bootlace and fell downstairs,
sustaining fatal injuries. Three days later
he was a dead man.

A few months ago a professional man in
New York city was watching the fixing up
of some tapestry in his house; a tack, or
the head of one, struck him in the eye,
causing serious injury.

the head of one, struck him in the eye, causing serious injury.

A man took his dog to the river to drown it. The animal was not prepared for its fate, and made a fight for life. In the arrugale that ensued both fell into ten feet of water; the man couldn't swim, but the dog could thus becoming the sole surviver. The dog made no attempt at rescue, and under the circumstances it could hardly be expected that he should.

Beene men return without a scratch from a beer hunting trip through mountain wilds and forest jungles, only to be tripped up by their own doormat and have a leg broken.

ere are those who handle without acci-their own horses for years, but meet serious injury from another man's way horse.
banker slips on an icy sidewalk, der dislocated.
der dislocated to the persuasion of a na peel. Fractured skull. lawyer is caught by the wheels of the y car. Death.

rolley car. Death.

The minister is kicked by a horse in a very stable and the liveryman sprains is ankle by falling down the church steps. The county sheriff lost the sight of his re because a fool jabbed a lighted cigar to it, and a cigarmaker was laid up six eeks by a wound to his hand, made by fish hook attached to a line, the other ad of the line being in the hands of anther fool. other fool.

The ice dealer was burned by the upseting of a lamp, and the school teacher was
frowned by falling through the ice.

The insurance agent broke his leg by failing into an open ditch, while the contractor

a rib broken.

The electrician tripped on a raised plank in the sidewalk; but the milk dealer lost the use of his right hand by "monkeying" with the electric wire.

The treasurer of a city mashed his fingers in the gate of a planing mill, while a wood-turner lost his hand in the machinery of a shoddy mill.

with Spain.

The Bankers' Life of Des Moines, Ia.,
say their old policies will not be affected if the policyholders should go to war. New policies, however, will not be issued to those who enlist in the army or navy. The Bankers' Life of Kansas City charges 5 per cent additional on the amount insured to old policyholders. No new policies are issued to those who inamount insured to old policyholders. No new policies are issued to those who in-tend to go to war.

The Fidelity Mutual Association has adopted the same plan as the Bankers' Life of Kansas City.

The Southwest Mutual has waived the war clause in all old policies forbidding policyholders to go to war and does not charge an extra premium, but it issues no new policies to those intending to go to war.

Western Assurance Settles Up.

Kansas Insurance Commissioner McNall has a letter from the Western Assurance Company, of Canada, containing a check for 134 as final settlement in full of four total losses. The company settled the losses by scaling down the amounts under the usual salvage conditions. McNall, however, claimed the losses were complete and that under the valued policy law the company should have paid the full-faced value of the policies. He wrote requesting them to either pay the balance in full or withdraw from the state. The company in its letter of remittance speaks of McNall as "attorney general for the insured" and asks him to receipt for same as such. Western Assurance Settles Up.

K. C. L. U. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kansas City Life Underwriters' Association is
called for 12 o'clock, noon, Monday, at the
Midland hotel. The usual lunch will be
served to the members, and will be followed by routine business.

There are several matters of importance
to come before this meeting which will be
embraced in the report of the executive
committee. Secrecy, however, having been
pledged at the last meeting, we are unable
to obtain the details for publication. It
is rumored that the association has something on tap in the way of a surprise for
the convention hall fund.

Interstate's New Paper.

The Interstate Casualty Company, of New fork, is publishing from its home office a sew weekly paper for the agents, entitled, in Touch. The first issue came out last veck and contained as a leading feature a ut of S. P. Ficklen, general agent at Washington, D. C. The Interstate is represented in Kansas City by General Agent George d. Ackley, who is well and favorably mown in insurance and business circles.

John A. Bryant, Milo E. Lawrance, A. E. Pinkney, W. J. Medes, W. E. Underwood and W. J. Baird were among the Kansas City people who attended the convention of the State Association of Local Fire Informance Agents at St. Joseph, held on the 11th and 12th inst.

Kansas City Insurance Notes. President H. S. Halbert, of the South-western, and State Senator Kearney, of Marshalltown, Ia., were in the city last

week. They were at the Elms hotel, at Excelsior Springs, when it burned.

Stephen E. Rumble, secretary of the Bankers' Life, of Kansas City, has recovered from an illness of several months. Mr. A. E. Pinkney, state agent of the Phoenix of Brooklyn, is on the sick list. Too much convention at the St. Joseph jubilee, or too much jubilee at the St. Joseph convention, we are unable to ascertain which.

Insurance Notes.

The Aetna Life & Accident has paid back taxes claimed by Superintendent Mc-Nall, of the Kansas insurance department, amounting to \$500. amounting to \$500.

The Fidelity and Deposit Company, of Baltimore, was surety on the defaulting treasurer of the city of San Francisco in the sum of \$100,000. His shortage was about \$115,000.

"UNCLE BILLY" WHITE HURT. Veteran Flagman Knocked Down and Seriously Injured by a Runaway Team.

"Uncle Billy" White, who has serve the Metropolitan Street Railway Company in the capacity of flagman ever since its first tracks were laid, and who has for a long time been stationed at Twelfth and Walnut streets, was yesterday knocked down by a runaway horse and buggy and very seriously injured. The accident occurred about 2 p. m., when the horse, which had been standing in front of Feldmeyer & Schaake's carriage shop, 125 Walnut street, hitched by a weight, took fright at something and started to run north. The flagman was in a stooping posture when the rig struck him and knocked him down, fracturing his right thigh, inflicting three bad scalp wounds on the right side of his head and badly lacerating his right ear.

The injured man was taken to the Central police station, where his wounds were attended to by Acting Assistant Police Bully" is 60 years of age and resides at 517 Howard street. He has a wife and seven children, the latter all being grown. Dr. Boeber does not think his injuries will prove fatal. n the capacity of flagman ever since its

ANOTHER GASOLINE VICTIM. Mrs. William Wilson Terribly Burned While Lighting a Gasoline

Mrs. William Wilson, whose home is at 413 Landis court, and whose husband is a driver for the Kansas City Transfer Comdriver for the Kansas City Transfer Company, was yesterday burned so badly in lighting a gasoline stove that her chances for recovery are very slight.

It was 3 p. m. when she lighted the burner, and in some way got a lot of gasoline on her clothing. Her apron caught fire and the fiames quickly spread ever the whole upper portion of her body. Before they could be extinguished the woman was frightfully burned from her head to her waist. She also inhaied the fiames and was internally hurt.

Dr. Thrush, the family physician, was called in and later on Police Surgeon Longan visited the sufferer. Everything possible was done to relieve her agoly, and she was left at home in the care of friends. Mrs. Wilson is 36 years of age, and has no children.

NO "KATE KIP" MATINEE.

Hiss Irwin, Exhausted by Rehearsals Did Not Give an Afternoon

with the electric wire.

The treasurer of a city mashed his fingers in the gate of a planing mill, while a woodturner lost his hand in the machinery of a shoddy mill.

A druggist broke his thumb cleaning a bicycle, while a dry goods cierk lost his life by drinking carbolic acid through mistake.

A stockbroker was thrown from a horse; a medical student was thrown from a bicycle; a plano tuner was thrown from a direct car; and a merchant and a physician were thrown from a carriage by runaway horses, all in one day.

The newer Insurance Companies Are Shy About Assuming War Risks

The new companies all refuse to write on any busis whatever my more policies where the policyholder intends to serve in the army or navy during the present war with Spain.

The Bankers' Life of Des Moines, Ia. say their old policies will not be affected if the policyholders should go to war. New Performance.

Willie Woods, Kansas City ..... Lizzie Renick, Kansas City ....

Births Reported. Carnahan, N. S. and Olive M.; 1318 East Thirty-third; May 9; boy. Gelst. Fred W. and Fanny; 2109 Dripps; May 12; girl. Goodwin, Irvin and Dora; Shemeld; May Goodwin, Irvin and Dora, 5.

4; boy.

McHenry, E. J. and Mrs.; 1636 Summit;

May 11; boy.

Canine, W. S and Susie; 1309 Euclid; May

3; boy.

Clare, Albert; county farm; May 12; aged 4 years; tonsilitis; burial Montgomery 64 years; tonsilitis; burial Montgomery City, Mo. Sievens, Edith; 2542 Washington; May 13; aged 24 years; morbus Brightli; burial Hia-watha, Kas. Keefer, Herbert M.; Rosedale; May 12; aged 1 year; pneumonia; burial Elmwood cemetery. cemetery.
Kellogg, Randall F.; 605 East Tenth; May
13; aged 83 years; malignant carbuncle;
burlal Kalamazoo, Mich.
Langford, Nancy; 1916 Woodland; May
11; aged 60 years; heart disease; burlal
Union cemetery.

Made Palse Pension Affidavit. Thomas Palmer, an old colored man, who pleaded guilty in the federal court last week to making a false pension affidavit, was yesterday sent to the Jackson county jail for three months by Judge Philips. It was the lightest sentence that could be imposed for the offense.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The body of Mrs. Sarah Jackson, who died at 609 East Twelfth street, Friday, from pneumonia, was taken to Kilvoura City, Wis., last night for burlal.

Pearl Letzig, the 2-year-old daughter of F. E. Letzig, 2510 Charlotte street, died at the home of her parents yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the family residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Burial will be in the family lot in Union commeter.

Patrick O'Connor, 50 years old, who has lived in Kansas City for the past two years, died at his home, 16 West Flifth street, yesterday. He was born in Ireland. The time for the funeral has not been arranged. Burial will be in Mount St. Mary's cemetery.

Federation-Close of the Athenacum's Club Year-Work for the Coming Year.

The Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs is sending out the following letter: Dear Madam President:-The board of directors of the state federation, through its executive committee, sends greetings, with a summary of plans as far as form-

ulated for the current year.

Believing that the best results can be attained only through unanimity of feeling and effort, we invite you to a consideration of the subjects presented and an earnest co-operation toward that great success which smilingly beckons us on-

At the meeting of the directors held in Kansas City, April 25, time was given for a faithful study of the club life of our tate, not only as represented through the federation, but as a whole, since the clubs which are not yet identified with us may secome our working allies at no distant day. One of the strongest resolutions ask-ed that each director consider herself a quaintance among the clubs of her own callty and to work for general club ex-

locality and to work for general club ex-tension—a work in which every club mem-ber may join.

Our federated clubs may acquaint them-selves fully with the plan for free travel-ing libraries, by correspondence with the chairman, and by constituting themselves centers for the distribution of books and forming reading circles in adjoining dis-tricts may become a part of this inspir-ing work.

forming reading circles in adjoining districts may become a part of this inspiring work.

A tentative programme for the annual convention to be held at Springfield, November 18 to 18, inclusive, has been outlined as follows:

The meeting of the board of directors will be held Tuesday, the 15th, at 8 p. m. The convention will open Wednesday, the 16th, at 10 a. m. Reports of clubs will be followed by general discussion of club work and methods. The standing committees on literature, clvics and art will each present a suggestive paper or address occupying not more than ten minutes, to be followed by two five-minute talks introducing the discussion, which will then be open to all. These committees are asked to confine the range of subjects to our own time and country, and all club members are invited to join the discussion in three-minute speeches.

The educational committee will give a full report. Subjects likely to be presented for discussion are: "The Educational Status of Missouri," "Compulsory Education" and "Women on School Boards." Clubs are requested to furnish the chairman of this committee with data from their own localities.

The essay chosen from those voted into the bureau of reciprocity will be read by its author.

The report of the bureau of traveling Il-braries will include reports from libraries

tion" and "Women on School Boards."
Clubs are requested to furnish the chairman of this committee with data from their own localities.

The essay chosen from those voted into the bureau of reciprocity will be read by its author.

The report of the bureau of traveling libraries in circulation, and will be followed by full discussion of the work.

Friday morning will be devoted to business; only delegates who are present will be allowed to vote. An address will be given by some distinguished guest; music and social features with a general reception are planned, and all may anticipate an inspiring and happy reunion.

Clubs are invited not only to a study of the subjects for discussion at the convention, but to certain proposed changes in the constitution; among them the question whether a general election of officers shall occur annually or blennially. It is hoped that discussion on all subjects may be prompt, full, and in practical matters, leading to definite conclusions.

The directors fully indorse the recommendation of the former president that federated clubs be requested to pay annually into the state treasury 25 cents per capita, instead of the \$3 regular dues. This very justiy places the main support of the idearting into the state treasury 25 cents per capita, instead of the \$3 regular dues. This very justiy places the main support of the idearting libratises.

The number of clubs now holding membraship; but its adoption is optional with clubs with class study of Italian art. Philosophy until the constitutional action has been taken.

The number of clubs now holding membraship; but its adoption is optional with clubs with class study of Italian art. Philosophy until the constitutional action has been taken.

The many instances including classes for stealed work. The department is have carefully detailed programmes for the busy has a center of intellectual work fine caming a center of intellectual work fine and the busy and into busy and the betty department of education, similar classes will be study, an

former conventions are requested, at meeting, to confine their reports to the work of the present year, giving time for fuller reports from new clubs. The limit for any report is two minutes.

The question of time is a serious one at our conventions, and a fair distribution of tic calls for the study of concise and careful expression.

The federation is for the clubs, and in all matters pertaining therete the executive committee is yours to command. Do not hesitate to ask questions or offer suggestions upon any and all subjects relating to your own or the general club interests, and in return we ask frequent reports from your club and your club extension work, in the feder-with the best of good wishes for a prosident with a bountiful home lunch.

Tregiment, by winter provided with a bountiful home lunch.

Treatilitying cry of the Athenaeum is the secton arity of its constitution:

"The object of this club is to promote sympathy and united effort for the broadening of humanity and the elevation of society."

The officers of 1888-9 are as follows:

Tresident, Mrs. Leura E. Scammon: first vice president, Mrs. Leura E. Scammon: first vice president, Mrs. E. F. Kirk; recording the secretary, Mrs. Joseph Adler: treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Foster, auditor; Miss S. E. Steele.

The first regular meeting of the club will be held wednesday, October 12, but meetings of the membership committee will be held during September.

your club and your club extension work, including all data necessary for a complete directory.

With the best of good wishes for a prospercus and happy year in your own club and in our united work through the federation, we remain. Yours very truly,

LAURA E. SCAMMON,

LOTTIE I. G. M'CLELLAN,

CALLIE E. D'VAULT.

The directors of the state federation are:
Mrs. John A. Allen, St. Louis; Mrs. C. B.
Reynolds, Clinton (now Kansas City); Mrs.

Sallie Potter Sneed. Sedalia; Mrs. J. V. C.

Karnes, Kansas City; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, St. Louis, state chairman G. F. W. C.; Mrs.

William Pamter, Carrollton; Mrs. Richard P. Bland. Lebanon: Mrs. Harriet E. Shepard. Springfield; Mrs. S. K. Bullard. Sedalia; Mrs. F. W. Griffin, Kansas City; Mrs. G. L. Brinkman, secretary, Kansas City; Mrs. G. L. Brinkman, secretary, Kansas City; Mrs. John A. Allen, St. Louis; Miss Mary Perry, St. Louis; Miss Nellie Richards, St. Louis; Miss. Nellie Richards, St. Louis; Mrs. Frank Thilly, Columbia; Mrs. Laura E. Beammon, ex-officio, Kansas City.

The Bureau of Reciprocity—Chairman, Mrs. George H. Shields, 443 Westminster place, St. Louis, Mrs. Mary P. Wallace, Lebanon; Miss Ethel B. Allen, Kansas City.

The Art Committee—Chairman, Mrs. John

Hattie L. Prewitt, Nevada; Mrs. Lizzie Browniee, Brookfield; Mrs. James Frye,

Browniee, Brookfield; Mrs. James Frye, Webb City. Committee on Civics-Chairman, Mrs. 8. E. Price, Clinton; Mrs. Bedford Hudson, Carrollton; Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Louisi-Carrollton; Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Louisiana.
Committee on Education—Chairman, Miss Amelia C. Fruchte, high school, St. Louis; Mrs. Elba H. Bouslog, Bpringfield; Mrs. W. W. Boyd, 4323 Pine street, St. Louis, is the state chairman of correspondence of the general federation and the delegates to the blennial convention of the G. F. W. C. are: Mrs. Laura E. Scammon, Kansas City: Mrs. John A. Allen, St. Louis; Mrs. Virginia Holland, Springfield; Mrs. Laura Whitsett, Carthage: Mrs. Charles R. Siddy, Webster Grove. The alternates; Mrs. Ellen D. Lee, St. Louis; Mrs. Norris Gregg, St. Louis; Mrs. Norris Gregg, St. Louis: Mrs. Joe Tapley, Bowling Green; Mrs. Robert McCartiny, Carthage; Mrs. Maude F. Lacey, Old Orchard.

The Athenaeum finished its year's work on Wednesday last, including the election of officers and the appointment of important committees for the coming year. The

# **Keep the Home** Happy.

It is Hard to Smile When the **Body Is Racked With** 

It's hard to smile when the back is aching, the head throbbing and the body is full of pain. The thing to do is to rid yourself of the aches and pains, and Munaches and pains, and Munyon will help you do it.
The Munyon Homeopathic Home
Remedies, made
up of discoveries
and combinations
in medicine, are a
veritable boon to
mankind. The
world is rapidly
being converted
by truth and evidence, and seen
the Munyon
schoelef medicine
will be accepted

that is safe and sure. Here's proof. Will you study it? that is sate and sure. Here's proof. Will you study it?

N. A. 8mith, 208 Washington Avenue, Sedalia, Mo., says: "I have been afficied with kidney trouble for the last thirty years. My sufferings were something terrible, and part of the time I was confined to my bed. I tried almost everything that was recommended, but never found anything that gave me any relied until I used Munyen's Kidney Cure. Three bottles cured me completely. My release from suffering has been so complete that I feel like a young man."

Munyon has a separate cure for each disease For sale by druggists, meetly sy cents a bottle If in doubt write to Professor Munyon at Philadelphia, Pa., and get medical advice free.

clubrooms at Ninth and Locust streets have proved eminently satisfactory, and are to be retained, with the understanding that more room can be secured on the floor above. Several literary clubs and societies will be associated with the Athenaeum as heretofore. The close of the club year was accompanied with the pleasant social features for which the Athenaeum has a reputation; a luncheon given by the educational department on Tuesday; the all-day session on Friday of the department of literature, with luncheon at 1 o'clock, and lecture in the afternoon, and the small luncheons by other coteries and committees on other days have given the Athenae-

ITALIANS ARE AROUSED. To Prove Their Patriotism They Will Participate in the Celebration of

the Victory at Manila. The statement of J. A. Collingwood that the Italian citizens of Kansas City were warmly in sympathy with the cause of Spain, has brought vehement protests from the Italian colony. Mr. Collingwood was visited by several delegations yesterday who asked for his authority for making such statements. The men who called on him say he admitted he wrote the article because he was mad at an Italian who had formerly employed him and that he was very sorry he had done so. The Italians, through Jerome Fideli, acting Italian consul here, made an authoritative denal of the statements. In support of the claim of loyalty it can be stated the Italians will have a large delegation in the Dewey day celebration, and will join actively in the exercises of that day.

The following letter from representative Italian business men was left with The Journal:

KANSAS CITY. MO., May 16, 1888.

Italian business men was left with The Journal:

To The Journal.

In justice to ourselves we wish to say that any accusation against us as a race as sympathizers with Spain is a bare faisehood. Why should we sympathize with the United States and we are willing and racy if called upon to take up arms at any time to defend and sustain the honor of the country we have adopted.

This man J. A. Collingwood who has had published in the Star a statement that the Italians are not Americans, makes a baseless and a willful misrepresentation regarding our people. He has been waited upon by a committee of representative Italians and appressed his regrets and sorrow for having made any such statement.

JOSEPH P. DEO.

Testerday Tony Gargotta. A. Campana, I. Molisi, editor of the Italian paper here, called on Mr. Collingwood. Mr. Gargotta, said Mr. Collingwood admitted he had done wrong, and was sorry he had made the statements. He formed his opinions from an argument with Italians, and he admitted their language properly did not mean what he said. The entire Italian colony here has heartily repudiated Mr. Collingwood's statement.

He Plunged Through a Window on an Incoming Union Pacific Train-Wanted to Quit Drinking-Neck Was Broken.

newspaper reporter from Chicago, plunged through the open window of a coach or the Denver fast express on the Union Pacific railroad while the train was bowling along at fifty miles an hour, at east of Lawrence, Kas. He was picked up by the trainmen and brought to this city, but died in the ambulance while being taken to St. Margaret's hospital. His neck was broken and he was otherwise terribly injured.

"I have been drinking all my life and got tired of it and decided to end it all," was the explanation he made to the trainmen who ministered to his comfort while the train sped away to the city after he was explanation for his act.

Hutchinson said he was 23 years of age and at one time had an office at 1209 Monadonck building, Chicago, but had for years been doing reportorial work on the Chicago papers. He said he had a brother in Chicago, who was married and in business. He gave the address to Special Agent Peterson, of the Union Pacific, who notified his brother of the man's death. Hutchinson said he was single and his parents were dead. He suffered excruciatingly while being brought to the city, but bore it with wonderful pluck and was anxious only that his injuries might speedily prove fatal.

Hutchinson boarded the train at Topeka, so Conductor James Follens said, and occupied a seat in the second day coach. He had a ticket to Kansas City. Nothing about his actions attracted attention until the train was well down to Lawrence when those near him saw him hastily examine a lot of papers he carried in his coat pockets and tear them up. Portions of the scraps he threw out of the window, the rest he tossed on the floor.

He completed the destruction of his papers just about the time the train left Lawrence, which was \$50. He threw the window up to its full height and gazed moodily at the passing scene.

Coming east from Lawrence, the Union Pacific has a little over three miles of straight track before it reaches a small Pacific has a little over three miles of straight track before it reaches a small creek. The schedule time is nearly fifty miles an hour, and the train was making it, when Hutchinson was seen to plunge through the open window. The momentum of the train sent him spinning down the smbankment. Several passengers shouted in horror as the man went through the window. Conductor Follens had just entered the front door of the coach as the man's feet went out of the window. He took in the situation at a glance and pulled the rope that applies the air brakes. The train stopped and backed up to where the man lay. He was conscious and gave directions to the men how to handle him without causing too much pain. He was placed on a cot in the baggage car and the trainmen did everything they could for his comfort. At the next station Conductor Follens telegraphed to Dr. J. W. Perkins, chief surgeon of the Union Pacific here, to meet the train with the ambulance when it reached the Union depot. At first the injured man declined to give his name, simply saying he had been a drinking man and wanted to die. Conductor Follens gathered up the scraps of paper he had left on the floor of the car and found his card bearing the address given above. When this was shown Hutchinson he admitted it was his name and then consented to talk some about himself. He said the papers he destroyed amounted to nothing. He talked quite freely with the trainmen as the train neared the city and with a strange calmness and calculation speculated on the manner in which he was falling and the probability of his speedy death. Without the slightest emotion he viewed his approaching dissolution and welcomed the signs as he understood them.

When the train reached the Union depot said he was dying. As he was lifted into the ambulance his pulse seemed to entirely cease beating, but rallied again. Dr. Perkins said his death was a question cease beating, but rallied again.

Dr. Perkins said his death was a question of only a few minutes and held the ambulance there as he said there was nothing that could be done and the trip to the hospital was useless. Life lasted so long, however, that he did finally start the ambulance but it had gone only a few blocks when death came to Grant Hutchipson's wish. The body was taken to Stine's undertaking rooms on East Ninth street, where it will be held until the Chicago relatives can be heard from.

The man was neatly attired. He had \$2.20 in silver in his pocket, a check for a grip and a silver watch.

When he plunged through the window he alighted on his right shoulder. The force of his fall was sufficient to cause a dislocation of the cervical vertebras. His face was not bruised or cut.

Coroner Bedford viewed the remains last evening and listened to the statement of the trainmen and Dr. Perkins. He decided an inquest was unnecessary and Dr. Perkins signed the death certificate.

CHICAGO, May 14.—(Special.) The name of Stanley Hutchinson does not appear in the Chicago directory and a careful inquiry among the newspaper workers here fails to disclose his identity.

THE NEWS AT LEAVENWORTH. Interesting Case in District Court-Walking Jewelry Store

Captured.

Captured.

Judge Myers closed the April term of the district court yesterday, being obliged to convene the Jefferson county district court next week. Before closing he gave notice to attorneys and others interested that he would return and convene a special term of court July II. The congested condition of the docket demands heroic treatment, and when Judge Myers convenes the special term of court he will endeavor to clear up the docket. No continuances will be granted except for very strong reasons and all cases will be expected to be ready for trial when called.

When the habeas corpus case against Louis Murphy was called, Warden Landis was represented by Assistant Attorney General Snelling. The testimony introduced went to show that Murphy had been transferred from the Hutchinson reformatory to the penitentiary without due process of law and without commitment papers. Judge Myers ruled in accordance with the decision of the appellate court, and held that Murphy was lilegally confined, so ordered his release.

Murphy started to leave the courtroom, when he was immediately arrested by Guard Kerrick, of the reformatory. Murphy's attorney immediately filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus, which was granted. The case was heard at once and the assistant attorney general argued that the reformatory officials had simply sent Murphy to the penitentiary for a short time, and that they had a right to release, parole or take him back. Judge Myers overruled the argument of the state, and Murphy was set free for the second time.

Sam Sully, who was convicted of shooting and killing Jesse Cambridge on the and Murphy was set free for the second time.

Sam Sully, who was convicted of shooting and killing Jesse Cambridge on the night of January 8, was granted a new trial, and the motion for a new trial in the murder case against John Sanders was continued until the July term. Charles Murry was given six years in the penientiary for burglary and larceny, and the court granted a divorce to Catharine Notan from John Nolan. A large number of motions were argued and disposed of before the adjournment of court.

Sunday at the Churches.

Bervices at the First Methodist church will be conducted at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. Dr. S. Alonso Bright, his topia being "Comfort." At 8 p. m. the Epworth League anniversary will take place, when there will be an address on "Young People's Societies and Future Work." Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., and class meeting at the close of the morning sermon.

The first mass at the cathedral will be held at 7:30 a. m.; high mass and sermon at 18 a. m. The musical selections for the 10 o'clock service will be rendered by the full chorus and the Cathedral quartette, and will consist of the following: "Vidi Aquam." chorus by Carl Kempster, and John Wiegand's "Festival Mass in E Flat." For the offertory the quartette will sing "Ave Verum." by Donisetti, after which Mr. Frank N. Har will play a recessional on the Miege memorial organ. Sunday

WOMEN'S CLUB WORK Smiling Faces LEAPED TO HIS DEATH

PLANS FOR ANNUAL PEDERATION CONVENTION AT SPRINGFIELD.

Sweet Greetings that

LEAPED TO HIS DEATH

School at 2:30 p. m.; respers, benediction and May devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Mr. H. E. Fuller, the new pastor of the Baptist church, will preach at 11 a. m., his subject being, "Come With Us and We Will Do Thee Good," and at 8 p. m. on, "The Men of To-morrow."

Rev. Dr. Page will preach at the Presby-terian church, at 11 a. m., on "The Warfare at Home," and at 7:45 p. m., on "The Elements of Weakness With Our Nation To-day,"

day."
Chaplain Gillespie, of the Soldiers' home, will occupy the pulpit of the Congregational church, both morning and evening.
The topic at the Christian Scientist meeting to-day will be "Warning to be ready for the second coming of Christ."

A Family Reuniem.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weisman, of 741 Walnut street, were agreeably surprised yesterday by the unexpected home coming of their children. The occasion was the thirty-seventh anniversary of their wedding, and the children and relations residing in several states had planned to take their parents by surprise and in this they succeeded. Mr. and Mrs. John Weisman were married at Kansas City, Mo., thirty-seven years ago by the Rev. Father Donnelly, but they have made their home in Leaven-worth the greater portion of that time. As a momento of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Weisman were presented with a china dinner and a silver tog set. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Tracy, Marshall, Mo.; Frank Galligher, Red Wing, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Robertson and son, mount Leonard, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weisman and family and Preston Weisman, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tarry and family, and Mrs. Louis Weisman and daughter; Miss Sallie and Master George Weisman. The event was celebrated in proper style and enjoyed by all of the leave family. ed in proper style and enjoyed by all of the large family.

Suspected Thief Caught. Yesterday morning Police Officers "Red" cDonald and Thomas Larkin noticed a McDonald and Thomas Larkin noticed a colored man acting in a suspicious manner in the Missouri Pacific yards and took him to the Missouri Pacific yards and took him colored man acting in a suspicious manner in the Missourd Pacific yards and took him into custody. At the station he gave his name as Ed Johnson and said that he was from Pueblo. Col. On being searched he was found to be a traveling jewelry store, of the cheap variety. Three gold watches, three opera glasses and a lot of cheap preastpins and cuffouttons were found on his person. There was also a Chinese laundry ticket over which he expressed much solicitude. The charge of vagrancy was lodged against him and he was taken to the city jall. On the way back through the jail alley the officers noticed a silver watch lying on the ground, and, picking it up, found it to be one of Swiss manufacture, having engraved on the case the name of Jules Roberts. The officers then went back to the jail and made the prisoner strip, but could find no more plunder. The man is a stranger here and is supposed to have robbed some country town.

The Missouri Pacific northbound train, known as No. 1, due here at 10:17 Friday night, was wrecked at Connor's station, twelve miles south of here. The accident was caused by striking a cow, and resulted in deralling the baggage car. The engineer jumped and escaped unhurt, but the fireman stuck to his post and received some painful but not serious bruises. None of the passengers were injured except a little girl, who received some cuts from broken glass. Conductor May was in charge of the train, which arrived at Leavenworth at 6 o'clock yesterday morning.

Should the bill introduced in congress to have each state furnish a regiment of sharpshooters, be passed, a company will be raised here. City Detective E. C. Murphy has the matter in hand and says that he would have no difficulty in raising such a company. When Major General Miles was commandant at Fort Leavenworth, Mr. Murphy was a messenger boy in his office. He holds, as a trophy of his skill at marksmanship, a large number of prises, some of which are valuable.

In Justice Bond's court yesterday Thomas Isascson was sentenced to one year in the county jail for petty larceny. The charge of burglary had been filed against him, but he was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge. He is an ex-soldier of the Twentieth infantry of regulars.

Deput County Clerk Ralph Orton was busy making out county vouchers yesterday. County pay day will be next Tuesday. Constable Julius Niebauer received word yesterday that his brother, Ernest Niebauer, had enlisted in the Seventh California volunteers and would go to the Philippine islands.

Mrs. M. A. O'Connor died at 1 p. m. yesterday at her home on Ottawa street. Bhe was Ti years old and had suffered with heart disease for several years.

Lightning struck the house of John Sacks, near Kickapoo, during the storm. Thursday afternoon, splitting it open and knocking one end out. Other than being severely shocked, the family escaped without injury.

knocking one end out. Other than being severely shocked, the family escaped without injury.

Thomas P. Shouse, son of Police Captain Shouse, has been missing since last Weenesday. He is a little over 21 years old and left home stating that he was aoing to enlist. He has not been heard from either at Topeka or Fort Leavenworth, and it is feared that he has met with some misfortune or been foully dealt with.

A large number of non-commissioned officers and privates have arrived at Fort. Leavenworth to take an examination for commissions as second lieutenants. An examining board will convene next week for this purpose.

One real estate transfer amounting to 33,700 was filed for record yesterday.

Farmers Deplore Continued Rains Which Have Prevented Plowing for Planting Corn.

Jackson county farmers deplore the rain. Yesterday a number of prominent farmers, who were in Independence from various portions of the county, said that the prospect for wheat was never more flattering than now, but that very little corn had been planted, and that, in fact, there had been little plowing for corn.

Independence News Notes.

Frank B. Moss is the guest of C. R. Brown and family.

Mrs. Ella Backus-Behr, of Kansas City, is the guest of Mrs. E. T. Packard, of West Maple avenue.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to G. W. Fuller and Miss Luella Howell.

The infant child of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Ware died yesterday morning. The interment will be at Pleasant Hill cemetery. Judge Joseph Smith, of Lexington, Mo., is the guest of Ruffner Bmith, of this city.

The funeral of Mrs. Cora Goodman, who died at Sheffield Thursday, took place yesterday afternoon from the Maple Avenue M. E. church.

A small boy contrived to steal Dr. Sheley's grip out of his buggy Friday, and hid the booty in Turner's icchouse. City Marshal Parker recovered the grip and arrested the boy, but he was released for the reason that Dr. Sheley refused to presecute him.

Three Independence members of Company F have been rejected as soldiers because of physical disabilities. They are Privates Yale, Saunders and Akers.

A missionary song service will be held to-night at the First Presbyterian church. M. Vermon Stiles, Miss Rowens. Smith, Mrs. S. H. Woodson and Miss Mary Collins will sing. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Missionary Society of the church.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

painted, \$18.

309 East 8th, 3 rooms, parlor floor, \$12.

10 rooms, close in, East side, \$35.

\$ rooms, close in, West side, \$22.

Tel. 1637.

S. L. MILICE, 800 Main st.

FOR SALE—In Edgerton place, 7 room sottage, 49 ft. lot, good barn, \$1,500; \$150 cash, balance easy. Young & Hamilton, Husted bidg., Kansas City, Kas. TO RENT-513 East 8th street: Nicely furnished south room; modern; large clothes closet. FARM LOANS WANTED—Wyandotte county preferred. W. H. BIGGER, 547 Minnesota ave., Kansas City, Kas.

FOR SALE-Fine light hand made phae-ton; handsomely trimmed; is new; want eash; will make price right. 205 E. 15th st. FOR RENT-2 modern 5 room flats, first and second floor, corner Park and Minnie ave. J. W. Oldham, 317 Hall bldg. 721 HARRISON-2 large unfurnished rooms; bath room floor; gas stove; private family; modern house. 509 McGEE STREET—Nice large front room; also other rooms. Rent reasonable 1222 GRAND AVENUE-4 unfurnished rooms to rent separately. DR. GIBSON. FOR SALE-Bike sulky and open buggy. C. TOOMEY & CO., 915 Campbell st.

TO RENT-Modern house: \$ rooms; part by furnished; rent cheap. \$15 Trooms av

IN the circuit court of Jacksia county, Elistouri, it Kansas City. April term, 1888. St. Chir Streets, laintiff, vn. George R. Baucus, defendant. No. 3704. Now on this 4th day of May, 1884, comes the laintiff in open court by his atterneys, and, it appearing to the atterneys, and, it appearing to the atterneys.

Wolfman & Wolfman, Attorneys.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE—By virtue and authority of a facroe in partition and order of nic made by the operuit court of Jacham country, state of Missouri, civision No. 2, held in Kannes City on the Mar & May, 18M, in a came pending therein (dockst namber 33000), wherein Frank Hawkins, Junior, Frank R. McLean, John H. McLean, Man Harry F. Vorice and Edwin A. Krauthoff are defendants, sitecting the following described real estate, situated in the country of Jacham and state of Missouri, the wit: Lois B. F. G. and H. in the resurvey of the seuthern 139 feet of block one (1) and the northern See See et block four (6), of Brigham's third addition to the City of Kansas (now Kansas City), as the same are designated on the recorded plat thereof in the office of the recorder of the southern Similar City. The see of the second codes for Jackson country, Hissourf, I. as meetal commissioner supplicated by said court by mid decree

MERIELS, John D. Adams, D. R. Ingram and Chirie P. Ingram, his wife, by their deed of trust, dated May I. 18th, filed for record in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Rissauri, at Kanssa City, May H. 18th, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds of Jackson county, Rissauri, at Kanssa City, May H. 18th, and recorded in the office of mid recorder in book B Sti, at page 173, discovery to the undersigned trustes. Oliver H. Denn, the following described real scate, airms in Jackson county, Rissauri, to vote: All of lot number five (5), of continuation of Bartlett place, an addition to the City of Kanssa (new Kanssa City), Missauri, as the same is marked and designated on the recorded plat of self-continuation of Bartlett place, in the effect of the recorder of deeds of entd Jackson county, at Kanssa City, tegether with all the improvements then or thereafter to be pinced thereon, in trust, the secure the payment of the principal noise of five number dollars, and the several interest noise thereon, all fully described in said deed of trust, from November I, 1857; now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the undersigned trustee, at the request of the legal holder of mid souts, and by virtue of the suthority and power in him vested by said deed of trust, will sail the real estate above and in said deed of trust described, at public vendue, to the highest hidder, for cash, on Monday, the 18th day of May, 180, between the hours of nine of-lock in the forences and the cost of executing the trust.

April St. 1859.

SHERIFF'S EALB-By virtue and authority of a special transcript execution issued from the office of the clerk of the circuit sourt of Jackson county; at Kaness City, Missouri, returnable to the October term, 1986, of said court, and to me, see sheriff, the rected and delivered in favor of L. D. H. Enssell, and against Miller Stevens, Missouri Union Trust Company, and Millon Moore, trustee, I have levied upon and seized all the right, title, interest and estate of and defendants, Miller Stevens, Missouri Union Trust Company, and Millon Moore, trustee, or ingiment for a special tax bill, in and to the following described real estate, situated in the county of Jackson and gate of Missouri, to-wit: Lot seventy

## THESE SUMMER DAYS IT'S A PLEASURE SUPREME.





